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A ground-breaking day for Woolwich Central

by Dick Townsend-Smith

A REGENERATION project has begun in the centre of Woolwich which will provide 960 new homes, a Tesco store, and hundreds of new jobs.

It will be called Woolwich Central, and is being built on land in Love Lane next to the new Woolwich Centre in Wellington Street.

The multi-million pound scheme was officially launched with a 'ground breaking' ceremony on Friday (July 29), attended by Woolwich and Greenwich MP Nick Raynsford and Greenwich Council leader, Chris Roberts.

The MP said: "I am pleased to help celebrate the start of work on this important regeneration project for both Woolwich town centre and Greenwich as a whole, as we prepare for Royal Borough status. Woolwich Central will play a key role in providing new jobs and homes for local people and help create an attractive and welcoming town centre environment at this strategic location within the borough."

Cllr Roberts added: "This is a hugely exciting and ambitious project which will help transform the heart of Woolwich."

"The scheme is a significant part of our vision for a rejuvenated town centre and will bring numerous jobs to local people. We are pleased that this landmark will sit alongside and complement the Woolwich Centre, our new council building, which

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In my opinion

Some points about Brownies



FOR an hour and a half every Wednesday I go to the 3rd New Eltham Brownies in Bercta Road. We meet in a house. I used to go Rainbows but I moved up to be a Brownie last January because I turned seven in December. In Rainbows I wore red tracksuits and a blue T-shirt but now I have a different uniform which is a brown pair of trousers, a brown sash that we wear at our promise ceremony and sew badges on, and a yellow T-shirt. I like the sash best because

I like Down in the Harbour best because we have to creep across the floor to the other side

it shows all the badges that you have earned. At our Brownies we have "sixes" and these are groups that we work together in. My six is called Moles and we work together towards gaining our badges and making things. The children in my six are called Eleanor (the sixer),

Michaela (the seconder), Amy, Libby and Abigail. The sixer and the and the seconder have to look after us. There are lots of badges that you can work towards. I have got the Crime Prevention badge and the Computer badge, because I like going on the computer. We have lots to do to get our badges. One thing I had to do for my Computer badge was to write a story and add pictures from clip art. For Father's Day we made and cooked some Brownies! The leader of Brownies is called Brown Owl but there are others too. They are called Snowy Owl, Barn Owl and Butterfly. I like the name Butterfly best because butterflies are beautiful. We sometimes play games at Brownies like "Foxes and Rabbits" and "Down in the Harbour". I like "Down in the Harbour" the best because we have to creep across the floor to get to the other side. We also have role play and mime play. At the end of Brownies we sing Brownie Bells, say goodbye to Barn Owl and go home.

Abbie Hewitt, 7

If you went down to the woodlands today...

LOCALS have set aside four days over the summer to enhance "a hidden lung" in Greenwich. Volunteers from the Blackheath Preservation Society is working in partnership with Trees for Cities, an environmental charity, on the Westcombe Woodlands between Vanbrugh Hill and Maze Hill, Blackheath. They're working on a management strategy to improve the biodiversity of the site to give even greater benefit to the local community. The first of the

volunteer days took place on Tuesday, July 12, when bramble, ivy and hops were cleared. Society chair Frank Smith said: "It was a very encouraging start and we all enjoyed it. It was amazing how much we were able to do in such a short time." Rubble piles were also made to create habitats for the woodland wildlife. Find out more about the project from Richard Lambert at Trees for Cities on 020-7820 4420 or at richard.lambert@treesforcities.org



IN THE CLEARING: volunteers at the first of the summer work on the woodlands

You'll like it if you Bike It!

Schools sign up to help create a cycling culture

by Peter Cordwell

A DOZEN schools have signed up to work with the borough's new full-time Bike It Officer to help create a cycling culture across Greenwich.

Georgie Burr is the new officer who is funded for a year by Transport for London as part of a scheme involving the five Olympic host boroughs.

"As well as the 12 schools involved - nine primaries and three secondaries - I'll be looking for volunteers and getting in touch with cycle clubs, bike shops and other groups who might want to get involved."

"One of our main aims will be to reduce car journeys to schools which is obviously more healthy for pupils and students and good for the environment."

Georgie is employed by the sustainable transport charity Sustrans and will also be working on a range of cycle training tailored to each of the schools involved.

She said: "A big part of my job will be to embed a cycling culture in the schools to continue after I have moved on. I want cycling to be seen as part of the curriculum where young people learn valuable skills, such as planning their journeys to and from school and the health and environmental benefits of cycling."



FREE WHEELER: Georgie gets on her bike to spread the word about the joys and benefits of cycling



"Eventually, we want to see cycling - and walking - to school as the norm and for the car to stay at home whenever possible."

The nine primary schools are Haimo, Henwick, Holy Family, Meridian, Middle Park, Montbelle, Thorntree, Windrush and Wyborne. The secondary schools are Kidbrooke (Corelli Academy next term), Woolwich Polytechnic and Moatbridge. Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Greener

Greenwich, told GT: "This is a marvellous opportunity for us as an Olympic host borough and I'm sure the schools involved will reap great benefits from this scheme in terms of health, fitness and the environment."

● For more information about cycling in the borough visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/cycling

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provides improved services for local people with a new library and business service centre."

The 1.4 million sq ft of modern new development is part of the wider regeneration of Woolwich and will provide an exciting new centrepiece for the town centre. It is being built on the former site of the Peggy Middleton House.

The scheme is being delivered by mixed-used developer Spenhill, Tesco's regeneration subsidiary. The 960 new homes will have either one, two or three bedrooms.

The new flagship Tesco store will create 400 retail jobs and apprenticeships, with the new smaller shops planned for the site also requiring staff.

Tony Fletcher, Tesco's regional corporate affairs manager, said: "Our multi-million pound investment will deliver a range of benefits to the area including much-needed new homes, jobs for local people and a major contribution to local shopping.

"We are pleased to be making this important contribution to the renaissance of Woolwich town centre at this exciting time when the area is benefiting from a range of improvements in the run-up to hosting the Olympic shooting events. We are confident that Woolwich Central will provide a major focal point for everyone who works, visits or lives in Woolwich."

Woolwich Central will give a huge boost to this part of the borough, which has access to rail, the DLR and the ferry, as well as Crossrail, which is due to open in 2018. These transport links mean Woolwich is less than 30 minutes away from the West End, the City and Canary Wharf.

A ground-breaking day



DIGGING IN: Nick Raynsford MP, Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts, and Graham Haydon-White, Spenhill's development manager

High praise for Kidbrooke Village development

THE redevelopment of Kidbrooke's old Ferrier Estate to provide new homes for up to 12,000 people has received a ringing endorsement from a top civil servant.

Sir Bob Kerslake, Permanent Secretary at the Department for Communities and Local Government, visited the site last Tuesday to view progress on the £1 billion project, and to officially open its permanent exhibition space, called the Regeneration Centre, in Tudway Road.

Describing the development, called Kidbrooke Village, as "immensely important" for Greenwich, he said: "I was here for the 'ground-breaking' ceremony in 2009, and it's really fantastic to come back again and see the quality of the building work. New housing is desperately needed, and the plan is to double the number of homes that were on the old estate from 1,906 to 4,000."

He said that a new community is being created in a scheme that would lift the whole area. The regeneration project on the 109-hectare site is being led by Greenwich Council in partnership with Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance), the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) and the Southern Housing Group. It is seen as an important contribution to tackling the shortage of family homes in the area.

Cllr Chris Roberts, the Leader of Greenwich Council, congratulated Berkeley Homes and Southern Housing on the progress made so far. He told guests: "We wanted to demolish an old estate and build a new community – a mixed and balanced community. We



SITE VISIT: Sir Bob Kerslake with Berkeley Group chairman Tony Pidgley and Cllr Chris Roberts

planned our vision working with local people, and it includes a new healthcare centre, a hotel, shops, a supermarket, and restaurants. A new secondary school is being built on the site of Thomas Tallis. People who have already moved in are thrilled with the new homes. We are delighted with the progress so far on replacing what was a failed estate."

He said people missed out when they said they were from the Ferrier Estate. "It inhibits their employment opportunities, and we are trying to change that," he said.

The development, one of the biggest housing-based schemes in Europe, will take up to 20 years to complete includes plans to rebuild Kidbrooke Station into a transport interchange providing train and bus links into central London and the surrounding area.

● More on Kidbrooke at: www.greenwich.gov.uk/kidbrooke



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Wrong for Olympics and commuters

YOUR response to Jennifer Ainger's letter (GT, July 19) about Olympic traffic mentions how "all Olympic visitors will be told to come to the Games by public transport". Is this something Southeastern are aware of? They have recently published their planned Olympic timetables and there are vastly reduced and fully cut services affecting Deptford, Maze Hill, Westcombe



Park and Woolwich Dockyard stations. They had also intended to cut services at Charlton station but pressure from various groups has stopped

this from happening. Woolwich and Greenwich are hosting Olympic events but are having their public transport services cut at the same time? This is wrong for the Olympics and for commuters and is something I shall continue to complain about. As GT aims to represent the local area this should also be publicised in this paper.

Lara Ruffle, SE10

● Southeastern Trains reply: "The timetable for the Olympics has still not been finalised and published. It is based on the needs of the Olympic Delivery Authority which we have to meet as part of our franchise. It aims to balance the needs of commuters and the thousands of spectators attending events. To see what the draft timetable is please visit southeasternrailway.co.uk where we will also publish the final version when approved."

Poem to a jewel in Greenwich crown

The Woolwich Ferry
by Steve Bowditch,
Greenwich

*Roll, roll the Woolwich ferry
roll
Cars and Trucks they are
loading
All aboard for the Ernest
Bevin
Listen to those engines
throbbing
Old man Thames keeps on
rolling*

*Back and forward across the
river
Spring summer autumn winter
In a silhouette of a sunset sky
Canary Wharf is towering
high*

*The Barrier standing brave
and just
Protecting London from a flood
Woolwich North the city
airport
Busy flying all over Europe*

*Embracing both the new and
old
London streets got a heart of
gold
Woolwich ferry you always
manage
The golden gate of free
passage*

*Roll, roll the Woolwich ferry
roll
Many thanks to the men of the
ferry
Helping travellers on their
journey
The River Thames you are a
stunner
I once saw a dolphin in the
summer*

*This is Greenwich where time
begun
This is Woolwich her eldest son
This is Greenwich the Royal
borough
A jewel in the crown like no
other*

Where we think routes should go I'll be a regular at new Woolwich Centre library

WE are asking TFL London buses to consider extending route 291 to Kidbrooke Station (Kidbrooke Village) via Rochester Way to link the Rochester Way area and housing estates off Rochester Way including Brook Estates on Birdbrook Road and Carnbrook Road direct to

Kidbrooke Station, Thomas Tallis School, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Woolwich Job Centre Plus Offices, Greenwich Council's new Civic Offices, Woolwich Town Centre and Woolwich Arsenal DLR Station for the very first time.
Julian Russell,
Richard Stokes,
Kidbrooke

I JUST wanted to say how impressed I was with the new Woolwich Centre Library! As a regular library-goer, I love a good library but I wasn't a big fan of the old Calderwood Street Library and didn't go there very often – but that will definitely be changing now! The first thing that struck me was the sheer size of it and as well as the massive selection of books on offer, there also seemed to be an endless number of computers, something I am particularly happy with being a student.

I was also struck by how helpful the staff were and got the feeling that they actually enjoyed telling me about all the facilities available – like the self-service option which I'm told you can use to take out CDs and DVDs as well as books. I decided not to take on that particular challenge this time around but I'm sure I'll give it a shot some day. I'm already looking forward to regular trips there and would recommend it to anyone.

Annette Phillips, Eltham

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ANN WITTERS: 'I took this picture at Oxleas Meadow of a man walking his dog while this big cloud appeared behind him.'

Golden pond

Park Friends lead waterway restoration

A MUCH-LOVED park pond is set for a facelift thanks to the efforts of a park friends group.

The Friends of Eaglesfield Park have secured £50,000 from the Community Spaces Programme, which is part of the Big Lottery Fund's Changing Spaces initiative. It's also secured an additional £15,000 from Greenwich Council to restore the old Lilly pond, and the council is funding £53,000 of further improvements to the park in Shooters Hill.

The friends made it a priority to restore the pond when they formed in 2005 and they were encouraged by views of more than 200 residents and park users in a local consultation in 2009.

Now work is set to start on a makeover of the pond next month after they won Big Lottery funding back in June.

Plans include clearing large willow trees around the sides of the pond to increase light and reduce leaf fall into the water. The felled trees will be chipped on site and used on park flowerbeds and for log piles for insects to live in.

Once silt has been removed, the pond will be lined with a Geosynthetic Clay Liner to keep it watertight while pipes that connect the pond to the water main will be replaced. The pond which is approximately 25m x 24m and will be designed to a depth of 1m when completed.

The makeover will also include a new pond dipping platform, a wildlife garden

by Hilary Bryan



and an outdoor study area for schools and youth groups.

The chair of the Friends of Eaglesfield Park, Bridget Imeson said: "Work to restore the pond will be completed by the autumn when it will once again become a valuable asset for the local community, providing a focal point to the park where visitors to enjoy the water feature and the wildlife it will attract."

Additional works at the park will include new paths and signs funded by Greenwich Council. The council will also be consulting residents on design proposals for a trim trail in Eaglesfield Park.

The Friends group is working closely with the council to establish a management plan for the pond and wildlife area and to recruit volunteers and park users who can help with planting, guided walks and talks, pond dipping and raising awareness.

● To find out more about the Friends of Eaglesfield Park, become a member or get involved email: foepse18@hotmail.com or visit www.foep.org.uk



POND LIFE: the beautyspot in Eaglesfield Park and below, the lilly pond as it was around World War I



Courses for horses

Pupils showcase designs for olympic cross country route

SCHOOLCHILDREN in Greenwich have been given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to design part of the Olympic Cross Country equestrian course in Greenwich Park for the 2012 London Games.

Their ideas will be going on show at Woolwich Town Hall, and the public will be able to vote for the ones they like best.

The children were asked for their ideas for one of the 27 jump zones that will be located alongside the route of the 40 Olympic jumps in the park. Each zone is being themed with national landmarks, and the Greenwich pupils have been asked for their suggestions for the Greenwich themed jump area. The jumps are designed by leading Cross Country Course Designer Sue Benson, and the jump zones are there to 'dress' the course.

The invitation came from LOCOG, the London Organising Committee for the

Olympic Games, whose members were impressed by the children's excitement and enthusiasm at the equestrian test events in July. Pupils attended a workshop to learn more about the equestrian events and to talk about possible ideas.

All their designs have now been submitted and will be displayed in the Town Hall from August 2-31. Their favourites will then be put before a judging panel in October which will include Lord Coe, Chairman of London 2012, and Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts.

The children who designed the winning ideas will then work alongside architect students at Ravensbourne on the Greenwich Peninsula to translate their ideas into workable models.

Cllr Roberts told GT: "We've worked hard to get our schoolchildren engaged with the Games and it was fantastic to

see how inspired they were by the test events. Using that inspiration to design part of an Olympic cross country course is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Millions will be watching the events next year and will see the Greenwich station designed by our own school children."

Seb Coe, LOCOG Chair, said: "I'm delighted that Greenwich schools have embraced this opportunity. With 100% of their maintained schools members of our Get Set network and set to get Ticketshare tickets next summer, it's wonderful that they are making the most of all the opportunities that the Games present. Greenwich Park will be a spectacular venue for equestrian events next year as the test event demonstrated. I can't wait to see the jumps in situ next summer".

● More information on London 2012 visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/2012

Ofsted top marks for nursery

ABBEY Wood Nursery was described as 'outstanding' in a recent Ofsted report following an inspection in May. The nursery in Dahlia Road was said to be "a stimulating environment that provides outstanding teaching and learning opportunities."

Inspectors also commented that the children's learning is "highly effective and progress is very rapid, leading to outcomes above those expected for children's ages across the areas of learning and they enjoy their learning greatly".

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All aboard for green voyage

Thames commuter boat goes potty for plants



FLOWER power was at full throttle when speedy river boats got a green makeover last week.

A pair of Thames Clippers were done up with over 3,000 plants and flowers to promote clean air across the capital. The vessels became 'Fresh Air Zones' for two days, and all passengers were given a Peace Lily to take home with them. The idea was commissioned by the Flower Council of Holland.

Ian Drummond, the arranger responsible for the displays told GT: "The idea is to show that plants can thrive in any location, and to raise awareness of house plants and the air purifying qualities they have."

He'd worked long into the previous night to set up the thousands of planters. "The reaction has been great, everyone has loved it," Ian added. "All the regular commuters this morning grabbed a lily for their desks."

The plants were a welcome novelty to the passengers on deck.

Ten-year-old Hannah Downard and her mum Alison were on a day trip to the capital from Maidstone.

Hannah said: "The plants look and smell really lovely - I'm going to take my lily home and put it in my bedroom."

Mum Alison added: "It's a great idea, the plants make a really nice environment." Species on board included Orchids, Ivy, Hibiscus and Fig trees.

Holidayer Marcus Murray said: "It's great, it feels as if you're on a boat in Thailand or somewhere tropical like

by Rod Kitson

that. It gives the boat a nice ambience." Girlfriend Egiarte Aldube added: "I'd love to have some of these in my house back in Bilbao - I'm a big fan of plants." Even the ship's captain Dave East got in on the act. "It definitely made the commuters more cheery," he said - "none of us like getting up for work in the morning, but it was all smiles as they climbed on today. It's worked well, we've had loads of punters well chuffed."



GREEN MACHINE: happy commuters Alison Downard and daughter Hannah (top), and couple Marcus and Egiarte, above.



MAKING A FRESH START: commuters get a nice surprise when they climb aboard for their morning trip to work



THIS IS THE CAPTAIN SPEAKING: skipper Dave East (above) and steward Joy (right) get to grips with their new habitat



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HOW THEIR GARDEN GROWS: chair 'Harry', secretary Judi Mason and some of the community garden team on the Walpole estate

Garden that grows community spirit

Families value green space bringing them together

by Peter Cordwell

RESIDENTS on an estate that runs itself with help from Greenwich Council is coming closer together through its new community garden.

The 87-flat Walpole Estate in Brookhill Road, Woolwich, joined the council's Greener Greenwich campaign simply

because it had land available to be put to better use.

"We also saw it as a way to bring families on the estate together, especially those with children," said Ramesh Beharry-Bhudial - known by all as "Harry" - who chairs the estate's management board that is entirely made up of volunteers.

"It is also open to the community. We work with the Green-

wich Co-operative Development Agency, who provide the expertise, and we got Big Lottery funding of £8,7000 for the project.

"It will go on for a year up to March next year. It's not only about gardening. We've called it the Walpole Garden Angels project as part of Capital Growth because we want to get young people involved to gain more confidence and skills."

Another part of the idea is for the garden to include plants and herbs from different parts of the world to reflect the diversity of the estate.

"We very much want to encourage a Walpole family environment," said Harry, a retired man who has lived on the estate for 16 years. "We run this estate for Greenwich Council with their help - there are three local councillors on the board - and see it as an international family.

"In this way we are preparing for others to take over. We have a right to manage agreement with the council so it's important that others understand how it works."

Eight-year-old Ryan Mason-Brome, who goes to Mulgrave primary school in Woolwich,

helps in the community garden. He said: "We plant and grow plants, strawberries, lettuce, cabbage, peppers, herbs and others.. It's good because you get it as a job when you grow up, even a farmer."

His mum, Judi Mason, is secretary of the management board. She told GT: "I must mention Terry Wharf, who is not here today but co-ordinates the garden work."

"The space was wasted before we started the project and now we want it to be one of the places where people can get to know each other, as well as producing food that we give free to residents.

"I haven't got a garden and this is a great opportunity to have one."

Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, the council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, is also a board member. He told GT: "The board is doing a great job in bringing families on the estate together in different ways. The community garden is a good example and a good way to support our campaign for a greener Greenwich."

● For more information on local green initiatives visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/greenergreenwich

University staff leads the way by walking to work and back

STAFF at Greenwich University been swapping their cars for shoe leather and getting fit through a campaign called Walking Works.

So far, about 100 people have signed up. The campaign is about getting more people to walk to and from work, and take time out to go walking during the working day. Staff have been taking part in walking challenges and logging the mileage, while the university has been organising lunchtime walks and handing out pedometers, as well as running a competition to see who has walked the longest over a week. The campaign is being organised by Living Streets, a charity that aims to make walking to work more attractive to people. In the capital it has received funding from the Greater London Authority, and £1,000 of this has gone to Greenwich University.

"We are spending the money on promoting it, and prizes and other incentives to walk," said John Bailey, the university's sustainable projects officer. "It's all about walking to work, or going by bus and walking part of the way, rather than going by car. It ticks all the boxes for health and wellbeing, and for the environment as well. Walking is probably the most environmentally-friendly way to travel."

"The reaction from people here has been very positive. The fact we have had 100 people taking part shows it has been really good for staff engagement, because just about everyone can do it."

Plan your way to greener travel

BUSINESSES in the borough which want to go green by cutting down on car and vehicle use can get specialist advice from Greenwich Council.

The council provides a free service to help businesses put together a plan to encourage staff and customers to reduce car travel, ease parking and congestion woes, and reduce freight and delivery trips. It can also help firms prepare for the expected extra travel requirements during the 2012 London Games, and reduce the impact on their business.

The travel plan is a long-term management strategy for an occupier or site and is regularly reviewed.

It involves agreed actions aimed at encouraging more sustainable travel for both people and goods. Benefits include financial savings, a healthier and more productive workforce, reductions in harmful emissions and congestion, and a greater range of transport options for business travel and to and from work.

● For more information e-mail greener@greenwich.gov.uk



ONE THEY MADE EARLIER: the Walpole estate's royal wedding garden

Pride of place in My Greenwich

THERE'S a new way for residents to report fly-tipping and graffiti to the council.

'My Greenwich' is a mobile and web-based reporting system that aims to make it as easy as possible to contact Greenwich Council.

It's as easy as sending a text or with camera phones a picture can be taken and sent straight through to Cleansweep, the council's clean-up team.

It's not all about highlighting blight-spots

however, the team hopes that the service will also be used by proud locals to showcase parts of the borough that are particularly picturesque.

So whether it is to celebrate places in the local area which are sources of pride, or to report environmental issues like unsightly tags or dumped rubbish, it's hoped that My Greenwich will make the process a whole lot easier and quicker.

When texts have been reviewed they will be posted on the My Greenwich website

and the My Greenwich team will update you on the progress of any issues that need to be addressed.

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They're hooked

Fishing day in Thamesmead catches the imagination of youngsters and their parents

THERE was something fishy going on in Thamesmead last week...

Scores of children and their parents were trying their hand at angling on Birchmere Lake.

Over 60 youngsters took to the water's edge to hook up the scaly beasts, and caught Carp, Perch, Roach and Tench.

It was a new experience for many, not all of whom wanted to get too close to their catch.

It was a first for Annie Menoumba and her two children, Nathan, seven, and Mia, nine.

Annie joked: "We've never been this close to a live fish before - I cook plenty of fish, but they're all dead!"

The day was organised by Thames 21 and the Environment Agency.

Grant Fear from Thames 21 said: "We do a few of these days over the summer holidays, it's an introduction to angling for young people, and also helps them gain an appreciation of the waterside environment.

"We've had tremendous numbers down here, parents and children, from ages four to 40. It's been fantastic."

The kids get tuition from qualified fishing instructors like Tony Foreman.

He told us: "Some of the youngsters here have never fished before, and their faces just light up. They've all really enjoyed it, and it's nice to be able give them a few tips."

His young charge, 15-year-old Toby Wilson added: "I love everything about fishing - it's calming, relaxing and you're out in the open air. I've caught about 10 fish today - they all go back in the water of course."

Pals Jemma, seven, and Tia, nine, stayed all day at the water's edge. Jemma said:

by Rod Kitson

"I've caught two little tiddlers, and had a really fun time."

Tia added: "It's been great, I'll definitely come again."

The Environment Agency's Emma Barton told GT: "This is also teaching people how to look after the environment, and it's good to get outdoors. This has been one of the most successful days so far this summer."

• The next fishing event at Birchmere Lake takes place on August 10 from 10-3pm.

No need to book, just turn up on the day. More dates can be found at www.nationalfishingmonth.com

• For info on joining Thamesmead Town Angling Club drop in at the Trust Thamesmead HQ or look online at www.trustthamesmead.co.uk



FISH 'N' TIPS: (above) Nathan and instructor Steve show off a tiddler that has taken the bait



RIGHT BAIT: (above) Toby shows off a fish he's snared, while tutor Tony baits a hook for the next fish. Left, pals Tia (far left) and Jemma reel in a big one

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).
Licensing Review Sub-Committee - Thursday August 4, 6.30pm

Licensing Sub-Committee C - Thursday August 18 6.30pm

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

Royal appointment

Greenwich's Royal Borough status confirmed for 2012



ROYAL SEAL OF APPROVAL: the Old Royal Naval College is at the heart of the borough

GREENWICH will be renamed the Royal Borough of Greenwich from January 3 next year after a unanimous council decision last week.

The council voted last Wednesday (July 27) to change the name, which reflects the announcement in January that the Queen intended to confer Royal Borough status on Greenwich as part of her Diamond Jubilee celebrations in 2012.

A motion to the meeting of the

full council was jointly proposed by council leader Chris Roberts and Cllr Nigel Fletcher.

It received all-party support and was agreed unanimously. The motion welcomed the honour, and formally agreed to the name change with effect from January.

Cllr Roberts said: "Greenwich has always taken tremendous pride in the borough's long history of royal connections with Greenwich, Woolwich and Eltham dating back almost 600 years. These connections

have been – and remain – a huge influence on Greenwich's heritage and architecture, and continue strongly right up to the present day. It is a great honour for Greenwich to have this status conferred upon us." The news means Greenwich will be joining an exclusive group – currently, the only other Royal Boroughs are Kensington and Chelsea, Kingston, and Windsor and Maidenhead. The status is awarded only to boroughs which have a long association with the Monarchy.

Help transform your neighbourhood

COMMUNITY groups who would like to transform derelict areas in their neighbourhoods can apply for special grants which are only available to the Olympic Host Boroughs. It's all part of the London 2012 Changing Places programme which is supporting communities who want to make environmental improvements to their areas as a legacy of the Games. The 'Transform' grants are available to groups who might want to makeover neglected areas into green spaces or community gardens, improve local recycling rates or set up any initiatives which help local people live more sustainable lifestyles. These might include food growing projects, fundraising towards a new/improved play area or a piece of public art. The scheme runs until 2013 with applications for the next round of

grants being accepted until September 14. Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, is writing to community groups across the borough to tell them about the Transform Fund. Successful groups will be supported by environmental group Groundwork London, that will help with advice and materials. Cllr Sidhu said: "The Transform Fund aims to help community groups in the five host boroughs to transform rundown and under-used green and open spaces into thriving community resources. I would urge community groups to get in touch and find out how they can help create a legacy of the Games in their local neighbourhoods." ● Applications can be made at london.groundwork.org.uk/what-we-do/major-initiatives.aspx

Riding high this summer

SUMMER is a great time to start getting healthier, and events are taking place in the borough that can help you do it.

Three organised cycle rides are taking place around Greenwich and Blackheath, on August 7, September 4 and October 9. The rides are free and take in a circular route covering Catford, Greenwich Park and Blackheath. There is then a level ride back to Catford along the Ravensbourne River. More details are at www.goskyride.com

Cycle training provided by Greenwich Council is also available in the borough for people aged 10 and older. The free four-day course covers Levels 1 and 2 of the Bikeability Award and most of the training will take place on road. Each course runs for four days from Tuesday to Friday, starting at 10am and ending at 12.30pm.

Places are still available for the mornings of August 2-5, 9-12 and 16-19, and courses take place at St Mary's RC Primary School in Glenure Road, Eltham. Participants are advised to bring along a drink and a snack and, depending on the weather, either rain-proof clothing or sunscreen lotion. All trainees must be able to ride and own a roadworthy bicycle and a cycle helmet, and students aged under 18 will need a consent form signed by their parents.

● More details are at www.greenwich.gov.uk/Greenwich/Travel/Cycling/SummerCycleTraining.htm



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Cadet instructor's 20 years' service

AN army volunteer has been rewarded for 20 years' loyal service.

Army Cadet Force volunteer instructor Alan Muirhead received the 1st Clasp to his Cadet Forces Medal after 20 years with the Army Cadet Force (ACF).

The award ceremony was held at the South East London Sector ACF Headquarters in Wat Tyler Road, Blackheath, and hosted by Cadet Commandant Colonel Jeremy Wilson.

Staff Sergeant Instructor Muirhead, 44, from Abbey Wood, is a paramedic with the London Ambulance Service.

He joined South East London Sector ACF as an 20 years ago, and when the Army Proficiency Certificate syllabus introduced first aid as compulsory training in 1994 he ran and trained 300 cadets and 100 adult instructors – as well as finding time to gain a short range shooting qualification and a Heavy Goods Licence.

With 30 cadets on the books in his



LOYAL SERVICE:
Alan receives his award from Deputy

detachment he handed over command and was posted to Sector headquarters as the County First Aid Training Officer. In 2005 he joined the London Ambulance Service as an Emergency Medical Technician and then furthered his civilian career in 2010 by becoming a fully qualified state registered paramedic. Staff Sergeant Muirhead is married with two girls, and also a long serving and dedicated member of the St John Ambulance.

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Green and pleasant lands

Eight Greenwich Parks awarded Green Flags

by Dick Townsend-Smith

EIGHT parks across Greenwich have now gained the prestigious Green Flag Award – confirming officially that they are among the best green spaces in the country. The national standard which confirms that parks are maintained to high standards has now been awarded for the first time to Avery Hill Park and Fairy Hill Park.

They join the six other borough parks that have had their Green Flag

status renewed. They are the historic Well Hall Pleasaunce in Eltham, Kidbrooke's wetlands reserve Sutcliffe Park, the quiet haven of East Greenwich Pleasaunce, the large grassland areas of Eltham Parks North and South, Horn Park which has fantastic views of Eltham Church, and the iconic Blackheath, which has been awarded jointly with Lewisham Council. The latest achievement means that Greenwich is now two thirds of the way to meeting its target

of having 12 of its parks awarded a Green Flag by 2012. The borough also won two Green Pennants – for Slade Ponds at Plumstead Common and Twinkle Park in Deptford.

Green Flag Awards recognise and reward the top parks in the country and the eight Greenwich parks stood out, impressing the judges with their excellent use of green space, well-maintained facilities and high standard of safety and security. Green Pennants are awarded to parks or green spaces managed by a community or voluntary groups.

Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for culture and the Olympics, was delighted the parks had been given the credit they deserve. "I'm really pleased that eight of our parks have been rewarded with a Green Flag Award," he said. "There's such an array of beautiful and spacious parks in the borough and I encourage everyone in Greenwich to get out and explore them. Improvements the council has made across the borough are linked to our commitment to gain a lasting legacy from 2012."

The new Green Flag awards come as massive investment is being made in Greenwich's parks and open spaces under the council's Playground to Podium programme.

This multi-million pound project aims to get more residents involved in sport both before and after the 2012 London Games, and outdoor gyms and play areas are being installed, and sports grounds are being revitalised to encourage more people of all ages to get up and get active. The Greenwich Parks Forum, the group made up of representatives of local parks groups, is delighted by the news. Its Chair, Terry Powley, told GT: "To see more green flags flying in our parks is an outward sign of the high quality of care and maintenance devoted to them."

It rewards the sterling efforts of the council, the Greenwich Parks Forum and local friends of parks groups." Phil Barton, Green Flag Plus Partnership chairman said: "I would like to congratulate this year's winners, who have worked hard throughout the year to keep their parks and green spaces at a high standard and ensure they are pleasant and enjoyable spaces for the whole community. The Green Flag Award Scheme, and its growth, is essential in driving up the standards

of our parks and green spaces. Access to quality green space is something we all desire and the scheme plays a key role in providing it." ● For details of parks and open spaces in the borough visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/parks



PARK FRIENDS: Horn Park Friends mark the opening of the outdoor gym



PARTY IN THE PARK: visitors enjoy an outdoor concert in Eltham Park South, above, and a fun balloon event for all in East Greenwich Pleasaunce





TOP OF THE GRASS: walkers enjoy the tranquility of Avery Hill Park



CAFE SOCIETY: Cllr John Fahy joins locals to celebrate the opening of Avery Hill Park cafe last year



FLYING THE FLAG: Sutcliffe Park, left, Well Hall Pleasance, above, and Blackheath right, 'all retained Green Flag status



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www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

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Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hattı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
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格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電話競投專線:

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Tamil 020 8921 4300

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 10 August 2011 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 7 August 2011**

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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority
applicants can
apply



Asra GLHA

Ref Number: I28875
Tedder Lodge
Dowding Dr SE9
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£104.21pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I29583
Pendrell St SE18
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£80.99pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I31071
Cade Tyler Hse
Blackheath Hill SE10
3 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Rad C/H
£98.56pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I31327
Farjeon Rd SE3
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
U/floor htg Only
£79.95pw Bands A&B



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Crescent Hse
Bliss Cres SE13
2 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Rad C/H
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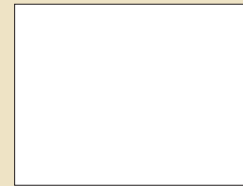
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Jessup Ct SE18
2 Bed Grd Flr Mais
Rad C/H
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Ref Number: I32718
Alnwick Rd SE12
2 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£101.83pw bands A&B



Ref Number: I33017
The Course SE9
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat Gdn
Unlifted Rad C/H
£91.55pw Bands A&B



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Edge Hill SE18
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£74.85pw Bands A&B



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Commonwealth Way SE2
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
No Pkg
£82.87pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35506
Dahlia Rd SE2
1 Bed Grd Flr Flat
Rad C/H No Pkg
£74.74pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35567
Gregory Cres SE9
3 Bed Grnd Flr Flat Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£96.11pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35588
Susan Rd SE3
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£115.58pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35647
Mabbett Hse
Nightingale Pl SE18
1 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm G/H No Pkg
£86.86pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35927
Kidbrooke Park Ct SE3
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£94.07pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: I35967
Simnel Rd SE12
1 Bed 1st Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£83.84pw Bands A&B

Bands A&B Priority Applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority
applicants have been bidding
for advertised properties
in recent weeks.

**Please note that if you
do not bid on a regular
basis you risk losing your
priority status.**

Please contact the office
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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 53958
Lansbury Ct
Saunders Way SE28
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H no dogs
£89.16pw Band C



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 93439
Raymond Postgate Ct
Tawney Rd SE28
2 Bed 7th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H No dogs
£94.55pw Band C



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 99555
Blaker Court
Fairlawn SE7
2 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
Entry phn no dogs
£105.65pw Band C



Ref Number: 132079
Valleyside
Lansdowne La SE7
2 Bed 8th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£88.95pw Band C



Ref Number: 134829
Mottisfont Rd SE2
Bedsit Grnd Flr Flat Gdn
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
£67.18pw Band C



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 136286
Wren Path SE28
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H Over 40's
No dogs
£93.14pw Band C



Ref Number: 131856
Barney CI SE7
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Comm G/H
£95.76pw Band C



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 136613
Valiant House
Valley Gr SE7
2 Bed 10th Flr Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Rad C/H No dogs
£107.43pw Band C

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller. The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on
020 8921 2671
textphone: 020 8921 2996/2657

Sheltered Housing

If you are 55 or over then you may consider sheltered housing provided by the Council or housing association. Sheltered blocks have a Scheme Manager on hand to provide help and support if needed. Sheltered housing is a good option for older people who can live independently, but would feel more secure within this environment.

For information or assistance

contact our Allocations Team on: 020 8921 2941

Textphone (minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk

Fax: 020 8854 7212

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

Only applicants over 50+ can apply

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need. If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **0208 921 2941**. All applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment.



Our current vacancies include;
(several of which are ready for immediate letting)

One Person Properties

Eltham Road, Lee SE12, 1st floor, Studio flat.

Garnett Close, Eltham SE9, 2ND Floor, Studio flat.

Langton way, Blackheath, SE3, 1ST Floor, Studio Flat

Sam Manners House, Greenwich SE10, 1st Floor Studio Flat.

Two Person Properties

Eltham Road, Lee SE12, 1 Bed 2 person ground floor flat.

Langton way, Blackheath SE3, 3 Bed ground floor flat.

All the above properties are lifted.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 244

| Address | Bed-rooms | Property Type | No of Bids | Reg date of successful app | Band |
|--|-----------|---------------|------------|----------------------------|------|
| Hill House Defence Close SE28 0NQ | 1 | FLAT | 209 | 06/05/2008 | C |
| Keats Close Rectory Field Crescent SE7 7FQ | 3 | HOUSE | 73 | 15/06/2009 | A |
| Bletchley House Mycenae Road SE3 7SP | 1 | FLAT | 81 | 01/05/2008 | A |
| Bletchley House Mycenae Road SE3 7SP | 1 | FLAT | 74 | 01/03/2004 | A |
| Tivoli Gardens SE18 5PE | 4 | FLAT | 18 | 16/06/2003 | A |
| Tunnel Avenue SE10 0SE | 2 | FLAT | 41 | 27/04/2009 | B |
| Heavitree Road SE18 7QX | 1 | FLAT | 38 | 01/01/2010 | B |
| Casterbridge Road SE3 9AD | 1 | FLAT | 57 | 03/03/2003 | A |
| Brentwood House Portway Gardens SE18 4PQ | 1 | FLAT | 14 | 06/01/2010 | B |
| Ravens Way SE12 8HA | 1 | FLAT | 60 | 14/05/2005 | A |
| Lenthorp Road SE10 0HS | 1 | FLAT | 59 | 16/12/2002 | A |
| Finchale Road SE2 9NZ | 1 | FLAT | 17 | 21/09/2010 | A |
| Rochdale Road SE2 0UR | 2 | HOUSE | 58 | 10/11/2002 | A |
| Nightingale Vale SE18 4HN | 3 | MAISONETTE | | To be allocated | |
| Jutland House Prospect Vale SE18 5HZ | 1 | FLAT | 345 | 01/05/2007 | C |
| Dyson House Blackwall Lane SE10 0RE | 2 | FLAT | 16 | 13/01/2009 | C |
| Little Heath SE7 8EZ | 1 | FLAT | 45 | 01/12/2009 | B |
| Gavestone Road SE12 9BH | 2 | FLAT | 35 | 16/05/2008 | B |
| Albion Court Pett Street SE18 5NZ | 0 | FLAT | 159 | 02/01/2009 | C |
| Finchale Road SE2 9PA | 2 | FLAT | 11 | 25/01/2011 | B |
| Sidcup Road SE12 9AJ | 3 | HOUSE | 84 | 27/04/2009 | A |
| Glenalvon Way SE18 5HX | 3 | FLAT | 15 | 11/01/2008 | C |
| Llanover Road SE18 3SU | 4 | PARLOUR HOUSE | 66 | 01/09/2003 | A |
| Shrewsbury Lane SE18 3JJ | 2 | FLAT | 22 | 26/07/2010 | B |
| Cowen House Mayplace Lane SE18 3TS | 1 | FLAT | | To be allocated | |
| Peterstone Road SE2 9XY | 0 | FLAT | 171 | 25/09/2008 | C |
| Frances Street SE18 5JS | 1 | FLAT | 41 | 21/12/2009 | A |
| Fuchsia Street SE2 0TA | 1 | FLAT | 23 | 23/12/2010 | B |
| Edge Hill SE18 3TQ | 1 | FLAT | 272 | 29/11/2006 | C |
| Flavell Mews Greenwich SE10 0AZ | 2 | HOUSE | | To be allocated | |
| Besant Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BL | 2 | FLAT | 256 | 12/11/2008 | C |
| Prestwood Close Plumstead SE18 2BS | 2 | HOUSE | 377 | 31/03/2003 | C |
| Valiant House Valley Grove SE7 8BE | 2 | FLAT | 318 | 16/03/2007 | C |
| Wigeon Path SE28 0DS | 1 | FLAT | 183 | 07/08/2008 | C |
| Manning Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 0BJ | 1 | FLAT | 191 | 05/09/2005 | C |
| Canada Court Brookhill Road SE18 6BJ | 1 | FLAT | 45 | 10/07/2008 | B |

GreenwichHomes adverts

Greenwich Time is now being published 50 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents. Greenwich**Home** adverts are included in every issue.

Borough
BRIEFS**Time to renew tax credits**

THE DEADLINE to renew tax credits passed on Sunday July 31 - but it's not too late if you act now.

That's the message from Greenwich Council, which has been helping residents to renew their claims before last Sunday's deadline. Even if you missed the deadline, you can still get help by ringing the Tax Credits Helpline on 0845 300 3900 to renew your claim (0845 300 3909 for telephone users). The helpline is open from 8am to 8pm and the best times to get through more quickly are at the beginning and end of the day. To renew your claim you need to check that the information used to work out last year's award was correct. You must also tell them about any changes to your personal situation and your current income.

● Contact the council's Welfare Rights Service on 020 8921 6375 (or 18001 020 8921 6375 for telephone users) if you would like advice about your situation.

Hospice seeks Beat runners

THE Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice on Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood, has 10 charity running places available for the Run to the Beat half-marathon on September 25. The race through Greenwich has music playing along the route. Call Rachel Williams on 020 8319 9230, e-mail rachelwilliams@gbch.org.uk or visit www.communityhospice.org.uk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE LICENSING ACT 2003

Notice is given that MR CHRIS COOPER C/O LOWOOD, EAGLESFIELD ROAD has applied to Greenwich Council for a GRANT of Premises licence for the following premises:

**SHOOTERS HILL GOLF CLUB
LOWOOD, EAGLESFIELD ROAD
SHOOTERSHILL, LONDON
SE18 3DA**

A record of this application may be inspected by appointment at: Trading Standards Department, Riverside House, Woolwich High Street, London SE18 6NN (020 8921 8018)

Interested parties may make representations to the Council on this application by no later than **19TH AUGUST 2011**. All representations must be made in writing. Representations can only be made on the grounds of one of the four licensing objectives, namely:

- Protection of children from harm
- Public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

Any person who makes a false statement in connection with an application is liable on summary conviction to a maximum fine of £5,000.

It is proposed that the following licensable activities will take place at the premises:

EACH DAY: FOR:
19:00-24:00 FILMS
19:00-24:00 LIVE MUSIC
09:00-24:00 RECORDED MUSIC
19:00-24:00 PROVISION OF FACILITIES FOR DANCING
09:00-24:00 PROVISION OF FACILITIES FOR ENTERTAINMENT
09:00-24:00 SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL

Help cut council costs by recycling

HELP the council to reduce costs by recycling as much as you can. That's the message at the heart of the borough's GreenBlueBlack campaign. Thirty-five per cent of an average Greenwich bin contains garden and food waste that could be composted while 42 per cent of the bin contains materials such as glass, paper and plastic which could be recycled. Green top bins should contain food waste (such as cooked and uncooked food including fruit, veg, rice pasta, bread, teabags and coffee grounds as well as plate scrapings). All plastic packaging must be removed from food products as it is not compostable. Garden waste such as grass cuttings, leaves, weeds and flowers can also go into the Green top bin. The Blue top bins can take mixed dry recycling such as cans, cardboard, paper, glass and plastic. Food waste and nappies should not be put in Blue top bin as they cause problems at the recycling facility. If it

helps, residents can keep it simple by just recycling their newspapers, glass bottles and jars as every little helps! Nappies, sanitary wear, polystyrene, pet waste, vacuum bag contents and other household waste not suitable for the Green & Blue tops can go in the Black top bins. Residents are reminded that their Green, Blue and Black bins are

emptied weekly. Textiles can be taken to a local recycling bank or collected free as part of the bulky collections service.

● Find out more about the council's waste and recycling services at www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling, email contact-centre@greenwich.gov.uk or call 020 8921 4661.

August Bank Holiday recycling collections**Usual collections dates**

Monday, August 29
Tuesday, August 30
Wednesday, August 31
Thursday, September 1
Friday, September 2

Holiday collection dates

Tuesday, August 30
Wednesday, August 31
Thursday, September 1
Friday, September 2
Saturday, September 3

**The final countdown**

RESIDENTS of all ages were keen to join the celebrations to mark the one-year countdown to London 2012.

They flocked to a weekend of sporting activities in Greenwich Park and in Woolwich's new-look General Gordon Square on Saturday and Sunday July 23 and 24. The Open Weekend was

hosted by Greenwich Council as part of the nationwide celebrations. Woolwich's Big Screen, one of LOCOG's (London Organising Committee) official Live Sites, showed screenings of the Tate Movie Project's 'The Itch of the Golden Nit!', created by thousands of children across the UK. On both days there were

inter-active games, a mini-athletics circuit run by GLL (Greenwich Leisure Limited) and unique footage of Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The South London Special League were around on Saturday helping to encourage people of all abilities to get into sport and GLLaB, Greenwich's local labour initiative, provided information and advice about training and job opportunities. On the Sunday there was a chance to try out new sports for free at the Get Active in Greenwich Park event, the venue for the equestrian events next year.

Visitors took part in taster sessions in various sports, including athletics, football, gymnastics, cycling, judo, New Age Kurling, table tennis, Tae Kwon Do and trampolining. ● Further information about the Olympics in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/2012



FUN FOR ALL: Left, youngsters celebrate one year to go by the Big Screen in Woolwich, while visitors to the Get Active event in Greenwich Park enjoy the sporting activities



SCENE

Live music

Who's still at the top of his game? - P20



Movie

Brit-flick hits SE London
- P20



No mean feet

One of London's longest walking routes passes through some surprisingly rural areas as it snakes its way across the Greenwich borough.

WTHE Green Chain is no walk in the park - it's 50 miles of sprawling footpaths the length and breadth of south-east London. The suburban and sometimes wild route stretches from the backwoods of Sydenham to Chislehurst in Kent, taking in many of Greenwich's best-loved landmarks on the way.

There are more than 300 open spaces along the GC route - woodland, commons, parks and recreation grounds which form one of London's most diverse long distance walks. It is steeped in history. One section of the chain follows a path across Woolwich Common before taking in Severndroog Castle and Oxleas Meadow. Another part of the route

traces Eltham Park South, Eltham Palace and the Tarn Bird Sanctuary. There's the chance to check out the tropical delights of Avery Hill's glass winter garden, and pass through Shooters Hill and woods, once the hideout of Dick Turpin and his unruly pals.

The GC also touches on parts of the River Thames, with the Thames Barrier one of the most modern additions to the route. The Green Chain has published a what's on guide for the summer with a round-up of the activities happening near the regional parks. Events coming up include:

Knights & Princesses at Eltham Palace on August 7-9 (Sunday-Tuesday) from 11am-4pm. It's the chance to transform into a noble lord in squire training, and even try on armour in the academy

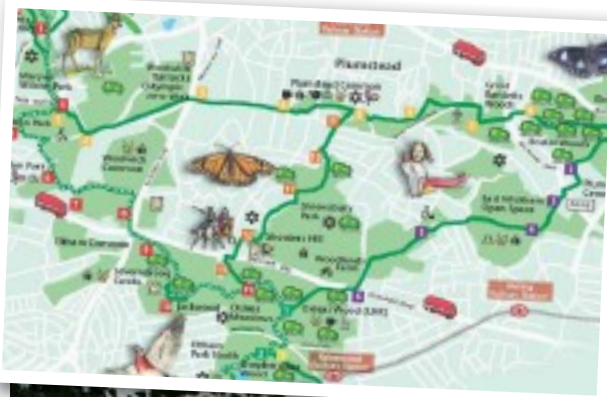
for budding knights and princesses. Children can take part in a hobby horse joust and children's battle.

Nearest train station is Eltham or Mottingham. Admission: £9.30 per adult, £6.60 per child

Oxleas Wood Volunteer Workday Saturday August 13 10am-1pm at Oxleas Café, Crownwoods Lane.

Meet at the café on the meadow and help the Shooters Hill Woodlands Working Party and park rangers with light woodland work. Free event. **Oxleas Woods Ramble** takes place on Sunday 14 August 10, at 11.30am at Oxleas Café, Crownwoods Ln, 3JA. Free event.

For more information about individual events in your local area of the Green Chain click on the *What's On* page of the web site: www.greenchain.com, or sign-up to the bi-monthly newsletter by emailing events@greenchain.com



ANOTHER LINK IN THE CHAIN: Eltham Palace and Charlton House (inset) are on the Green Chain route. Top, a map of the leg of the walk.

Dance

Dance class for blokes



GREENWICH West Community & Arts Centre is the venue for budding and bashful male dancers this week.

If you have dancing in your heart but are a little rusty or nervous about strutting your stuff then this could be the class for you.

On August 6 at 3.30pm, the venue at 141 Greenwich High Road is open to men of all ages who want to dance. Routines will be to music from the 70s and 80s and should prove to be a fun way to shift a few pounds. Teacher Elaine Wilkinson has a dance background. Trained at Laine Theatre Arts Epsom she also boasts an accolade of impressive credits including gigs with the Backstreet boys and Westlife.

She has worked on cruise ships, TV and theatre and even had a recording contract with pop legend Pete Waterman. Elaine choreographs for TV films, pop groups and even Bollywood. The cost of the hour class is £10 and trainers and comfortable clothes should be worn.

Email Elaine at danceclass@live.com for details

Stranger than fiction

Sci-fact...



THE Greenwich Picturehouse and Royal Observatory Greenwich have come together to present **Science Fiction?** The series

of screenings will take place alongside discussions exploring the facts and fiction behind some of the genre's film favourites. The viewings have run from late June and have included classics Moon, and Barbarella.

Entwining with the films' themes, viewers were given the opportunity to explore possible realities to the storylines. On June 20, Science fiction buffs were given the opportunity to explore lunar fantasy Moon. On the evening, they were joined by astronomers from the Royal Observatory Greenwich to explore the possibility of human existence on the moon. Theories and potential technologies that could make full-time lunar residence a reality were unveiled and discussed.

July 18 explored the cult classic Barbarella which was followed by a 20-minute illustrated talk from guest scientist Dr Dave Clements talking about the on-going search for aliens on other planets and the potential forms they may come in.

The next instalment is Agora and is on August 22 at the Greenwich Picturehouse on Greenwich High Road. Tickets for adults are £9.50 with concessions at £8.00 and children go for £5.50.

To book, visit www.picturehouses.co.uk or phone 0871 902 5732

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FINAL SCENE

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Who's next?

Who frontman Roger Daltrey proves he's still got it at a performance of rock opera Tommy at the Indigo2

RARELY in rock 'n' roll is a band's frontman the most grounded member of the group. Humility is not a trait that sits well with the egotism and showmanship usually required of a successful lead singer. But somehow The Who's Roger Daltrey has managed not only to come through a pair of decades that were littered with the deaths of his contemporaries (Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix and Marc Bolan to name but three before the demise of his own drummer Keith Moon), but he has never forgotten where he's from. While bandmate Pete Townshend was busy disappearing up his own behind before succumbing to alcohol and Moon was making an altogether more public disintegration, Daltrey busied himself with an acting career, solo albums and tireless charity work. It's testament to his modesty that he should choose to play two relatively small shows at the Indigo2 (July 21 and 24) rather than fill out a larger venue just the once. He's not the first blue-collar rocker to relish the intimacy of a compact auditorium. Bruce Springsteen too preferred packed theatres to cavernous arenas. And like The Boss, Daltrey has remained at heart a working man. Between songs he explained how he found his voice. "When we were working in the factory and banging big bits of metal we used to sing all the time," the singer said before introducing a medley of Johnny

Cash numbers. "Johnny Cash really spoke to me at the time and his were my favourite songs to sing." The show was a return to the stage for The Who's most famous creation: the deaf, dumb and blind kid, Tommy. Clearly still in love with the rock opera, Daltrey and his new band stomped through the musical tour de force in its entirety. He credited Townshend with creating something that had all the intricacies of a classical piece of music, "only we're doing it with electric guitars." His voice has aged little over the years, and his clean-living lifestyle has been kind to his diminutive frame. Now a pensioner, his demeanour was that of a man half his age. The old tricks were pulled from the hat, a huge cheer erupting when Daltrey began windmilling the microphone above his head during a reprise of See Me, Feel Me. Tommy is home to one of The Who's most iconic songs, Pinball Wizard. The band's songwriter, Pete Townshend had given Roger his blessing to take the music on the road without him. He is the only other original member of the band still alive. While the guitarist wasn't on stage to flail his arms around like a crazed helicopter, his brother Simon was. Squint your eyes – or not, as the case may have been – and in profile at least, the generously-nosed sibling could have been the man himself. Vocally too he was the spit of his older brother. After the triumphant recreation of Tommy, the second half of the set was devoted to the hits. I Can See for Miles and then Behind Blue

Eyes kicked off part two with a power which belied the songs' 40-year age. Roger could be forgiven for splicing a couple of his solo numbers into the set, but they were times when the queue at the bar noticeably swelled. There were successful re-workings of some of the classics. Had My Generation not been played there might have been a riot, but being of a different generation to when the song was penned, Daltrey moved the angry punk-precursor into acoustic swing territory. Sure, it was a clever and amusing way to broach the subject of a song whose ire had originally been aimed at people of Roger's current age, but it was perhaps overly self-effacing to have slowed it down so much. He may be well into his 60s, but he showed with this mammoth set (nearly three hours), that he's not over the hill just yet. Who Are You almost had some of the audience looking around for body-shaped chalk marks, so synonymous has it become as the theme to TV cop show CSI. But live, this was a number that succeeded in outdoing the recorded version. It was first released shortly before drummer Moon's death, and the burnout of the man can be heard in the languid hi-hats of the sticksman's kit. Here it was played and sung with a zest missing from the record. Baba O'Riley stormed out of the traps to close an impressive set, played to an audience some of whom were connecting for the first time with the sentiments of 'teenage wasteland', and others who were recalling the angst which this Great British frontman helped them through the first time around.

RK

A sticky problem...

SE London
Brit-flick

"MOST men lead quiet lives of desperation and go to the grave with the song still in them". The American philosopher, Henry

James Thoreau could easily have been talking about the three protagonists of **Treacle Junior**, the latest offering from British, writer-director, Jamie Thraves. Nominally, it tells the story of Tom (Tom Fisher) who inexplicably and recklessly abandons his comfortable, middle class existence for a homeless life on the streets of south-east London.

Tom stumbles upon Aidan, (Aidan Gillen) a kind-hearted but over-exuberant misfit, whose outlook on life is as impossibly hopeful as Tom's is dark. The uneasy alliance between two fundamentally incompatible souls is explored with both humour and sensitivity, their relationship made more complex by the introduction of Aidan's promiscuous and violent girlfriend, Linda (Riann Steele). The three rub along while running parallel lives - she turning tricks, Aidan with small odd-jobs and Tom a spectator looking on, too lost within himself. On a more subliminal level however, Treacle is an amusing but moving commentary on aspiration, our protagonists each on different points of the spectrum. Tom is at one end - a Doctor, married with a child, a house, a home, and yet dissatisfied with his lot - while Linda is at the other, hopeless and alone, aimlessly drifting from her violent boyfriend to Aidan whom she despises, her moment of self-loathing following her meaningless sexual encounter with Tom, particularly poignant. Aidan sits in the middle, aspiring to something more, something better although economically shackled, a set of drums, which he will never afford, the symbol of his hope. But at least Tom is free to choose, the discovery of a credit card his passport to freedom, his way of escape.

With its touching script, sharp dialogue and outstanding acting, Thraves was convinced of the movie's success even re-mortgaging his home to raise the finance. Gillen, while unsympathetic, is outstanding, from his curious mannerisms to his spittle-covered beard, his energy almost physically tiring to behold. Fisher, while less loquacious, also convinces, distraught, upset and lost within himself and Steele's interplay with both shows great promise for the future.

If Treacle has its limitations - it fails to explore the feelings of Tom's wife or even the reasons for his departure - it is good to have Thraves back (after his [ten year] absence from the screen) and to let the characters "sing their songs". 7/10

DM

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We have 2 pairs of cinema tickets to The Greenwich Picturehouse to give away. Just answer this question:

Who plays the role of Tom?

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Tickets to the National Theatre

This acclaimed production is directed by Howard Davies, whose recent productions include Olivier Award-winning *The White Guard*, and *All My Sons in the West End*. Show runs until August 13.



Emperor and Galilean

This epic play by Ibsen sweeps across Greece and the Middle East, covering 12 crucial years in the history of civilisation, and dramatising the actions of Julian: one man who could have changed everything forever.

Staged with thrilling flair and featuring a company of fifty, the production is directed by Jonathan Kent, who was last at the NT directing Ralph Fiennes as Oedipus. Show runs until August 10.

A Woman Killed with Kindness

Two women fight for their emotional survival in a rural wilderness dominated by men, money and an unbending morality. A Woman Killed with Kindness – fast-moving, frightening and erotic – is

one the first tragedies ever to be written about ordinary people. Show runs until September 11.

To be in with a chance of winning a pair of tickets send your name, address and telephone number to National Theatre tickets, Greenwich Time, Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, London SE18 6PW or email competitions@greenwich.gov.uk by Friday August 5.

Winners can choose a pair of tickets to their choice of these three productions, subject to availability: they will be offered a range of performances for dates until August 31 2011. The prize does not include travel, dining or accommodation expenses.

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Woolwich Library

A new major town centre library opened at The Woolwich Centre on 4 July. The new library is four times the size of the former Woolwich library and has facilities such as self-issue service for books, CDs and DVDs. It also has 100 computers for public use, including laptops, PCs, Apple Macs and iPads.

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Service Centre opening times

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Library opening times

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| Wednesday | 9am – 5.30pm |
| Thursday | 9am – 7pm |
| Friday | 9am – 5.30pm |
| Saturday | 9am – 5pm |

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London Borough of Greenwich
Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that applications have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:-

Development Planning, Crown Building, 3rd Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ
 or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 03/08/2011

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

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| Applicant: Mr Jorge Martins | 11/1337/F |
| 43 RANDALL PLACE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LA | |
| Development: Construction of single storey rear/side extension. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 11/01-01, Design and Access Statement and Site location plan. | |
| Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BH | |
| Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH | |
| Applicant: Charlton Athletic Community Trust | 11/1353/F |
| CHARLTON ATHLETIC FOOTBALL CLUB, THE VALLEY, FLOYD ROAD, CHARLTON, LONDON, SE7 8BL | |
| Development: Alterations to external fenestration to the north west corner of the stadium to create a multi-use community and club facility. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 123/PL/0001B(Site Location Plan), 327/PL/0001A, 327/PL/0001B, 327/PL/0001C, 327/PL/0001D and Design and Access Statement. | |
| Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL | |
| Conservation Area: East Greenwich | |
| Applicant: Mr G Rayner | 11/1510/F |
| 50 OLD WOOLWICH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9NY | |
| Development: Installation of front and rear timber windows, rear timber french door and replacement clay roof tiles. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 0907/PL-01, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement. | |
| Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL | |
| Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH | |
| Applicant: Mr Andy Sayers | 11/1589/F |
| 71 MYCENAE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7SE | |
| Development: Construction of a part 1/part 2 part 3 - storey side extension. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 001/Rev. P1, 005/Rev. P1, 006/Rev. P1, 007/Rev. P1, 008/Rev. P1, 009/Rev. P1, 010/Rev. P3, 011/Rev. P3 & 012/Rev. M1 and Design and Access Statement and Letter dated 16 July 2011. | |
| Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT | |
| Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK | |
| Applicant: Mr A. Mills | 11/1623/F |
| 32 KINLET ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3BY | |
| Development: Replacement of roof tiles and soffits/bacis boards. | |
| Drawing Numbers: Photo 1, Photo 2, Photo 3, Dec 001, Dec 002, Site Location Plan and Design and Access Statement. | |
| Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT | |
| Conservation Area: SHREWSBURY PARK ESTATE | |
| Applicant: Helicon Mountain Ltd | 11/1651/F |
| LAND BETWEEN 2 & 14 BEACONSFIELD ROAD, BLACKHEATH, SE3 | |
| Development: Construction of two new attached houses and a detached single garage. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 01, 02, 03, 04, 06, 07, 152/05, Design & Access Statement and Site plan. | |
| Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT | |
| Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK | |
| Applicant: Ms Jo Moss | 11/1657/F |
| 99 BLACKHEATH PARK, BLACKHEATH, SE3 0EU | |
| Development: Construction of a single storey extension on the east elevation. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 1159/PL/001, 002, 003, 104, 105, 106 & 107, 3159/REV/001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006 & 007, Design and Access Statement, Site location plan and Letter dated 6th July 2011. | |
| Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT | |
| Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK | |
| Applicant: Mr George Cooper | 11/1726/F |
| 21 HARDY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7NS | |
| Development: Construction of a single storey out-building in rear of garden. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 2118/001A, 2118/001A, 2118/001A and Design Statement. | |
| Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT | |
| Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK | |
| Applicant: Mr Darren Blyth Peabody Trust | 11/1733/F |
| 7-20 PEABODY CLOSE, 41 DEVONSHIRE DRIVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JZ | |
| Development: Installation of replacement double glazed powder coated aluminium windows. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 01, 11, 14(Site location plan) and Design and Access Statement. | |
| Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BH | |
| Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE | |
| Applicant: London Borough of Greenwich Woolwich Town Hall | 11/1734/F |
| ASHBURNHAM HOSTEL, 75 ASHBURNHAM GROVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8UJ | |
| Development: Extension of external boiler flue. | |
| Drawing Numbers: P.0854/TF/001, Design and Access Statement and Site location plan. | |
| Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BH | |
| Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE | |

Publicity For Advertisements

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| Applicant: MedicX | 11/1648/A |
| MEDICAL CENTRE BUILDING 10 THE WARREN SE18 | |
| Development: Installation of new illuminated signage. | |
| Drawing Numbers: 836/213, Site Photographs, Letter dated 6th July 2011. | |
| Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT | |
| Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOODWICH | |



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 4)
Order 2011

The Greenwich (East Greenwich CPZ) (Parking Places) (No. 1)

(Amendment No. 4) Order 2011

The Greenwich (East Greenwich CPZ) (Pay and Display) (Parking Places) (No. 1)

(Amendment No. 4) Order 2011

The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (No. 5) (Amendment No. 4) Order 2011

The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) (Amendment No. 4) Order 2011

Order 2011

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council

proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under

sections 6, 45, 46, 48 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule

9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders would be to:

(a) shorten by 10 metres the short stay/ permit holders' parking place outside Nos. 114 and 116 Old Woolwich Road and Nos. 75 to 77 Laseel Street;

(b) remove the short stay/ permit holders' parking place on the south side of Old Woolwich Road located immediately west of Laseel Street;

(c) shorten by 9 metres the short stay/ permit holders' parking place on the south side of Old Woolwich Road located approximately 25 metres west of Laseel Street;

(d) remove all free parking places in Banning Street and provide 147 metres of East Greenwich Controlled Parking Zone ("EG" short stay/ permit holders' parking concentrated in the vicinity of the Levitts Wharf development, for which the controlled hours would be 9.00 am to 6.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays and at which vehicles would also be permitted to wait without the requirement to display a permit for up to 2 hours with no return within 3 hours;

(e) remove the free parking places in Christchurch Way between Denver Road and Royal Street and provide 121.5 metres of East Greenwich Controlled Parking Zone ("EG" short stay/ permit holders' parking for which the controlled hours would be 9.00 am to 6.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays and at which vehicles would also be permitted to wait without the requirement to display a permit for up to 2 hours with no return within 3 hours;

(f) revise the definitions of the existing waiting restrictions in Christchurch Way to accurately reflect their on-street situations; and

(g) revise the definitions of certain existing parking places in Banning Street, Christchurch Way and Old Woolwich Road to accurately reflect their on-street situations.

(The above changes would be implemented at the same time as experimental changes to parking provision and waiting restrictions resulting from the removal of width restrictions in Banning Street and Old Woolwich Road and the relocation of a point closure in Old Woolwich Road).

3. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5587.

5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St. Cross Street, London, EC1N 8BA (quoting reference PCL/TMO/PT/10113), to arrive by 23rd August 2011.

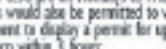
6. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ

Dated 2nd August 2011

(INTERNAL REF: PCL/2011)



LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AND HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
RAISED PUFFIN PEDESTRIAN CROSSING IN WELLINGTON STREET AND RAISED CROSSINGS IN MARKET STREET AND POLYTECHNIC STREET

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council intends, under section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, to install a "puffin" pedestrian crossing on a raised section of carriageway (see paragraph 2 below) outside the Town Hall in Wellington Street. Associated zebra markings, on which vehicles would be prohibited from stopping, would be placed on the carriageway either side of the crossing (extending approximately 12.80 metres north-eastward and 12.00 metres south-westward from the feet of the gradients of the raised section of carriageway).

2. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council proposes, under section 90A of the Highways Act 1980, to:

(a) construct the type of flat-top road hump known as a "speed table" outside the Town Hall in Wellington Street, from a point 25.00 metres north-east of the north-eastern wall of No. 59 Wellington Street north-eastward for a length of 12.80 metres including the gradients. The speed table would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, 15 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway; and

(b) construct the type of flat-top road hump known as a "raised entry treatment":

(i) at the junction of Market Street and Wellington Street, from the north-western kerb-line of Wellington Street north-westward for a length of 7.00 metres (including the gradients); and

(ii) at the junction of Polytechnic Street and Wellington Street, from the north-western kerb-line of Wellington Street north-westward for a length of 6.50 metres (including the gradients).

Each raised entry treatment would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, and extending across the full width of the carriageway.

3. The planning conditions relating to the construction of the new Civic Offices in Wellington Street require the provision of a new pedestrian crossing between the new building and the Town Hall as it is considered that the new office will generate increased pedestrian flows across Wellington Street at this location. The section of carriageway at the crossing will be raised to reduce traffic speed on the approaches and to highlight the crossing area so as to reduce the likelihood of accidents. The height of the table and the ramp gradients are suitable for buses to negotiate the table.

4. The raised crossings in Market Street and Polytechnic Street are safety measures to protect pedestrians crossing the side roads by slowing vehicle travel movements and approach speeds and to better indicate to motorists that pedestrians may be crossing these two roads.

5. A map showing the location of the proposed road humps is available for inspection during normal office hours until 22nd August 2011, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

6. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5588.

7. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed road humps should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St. Cross Street, London, EC1N 8BA (quoting reference PCL/TMO/PT/10113), to arrive by 22nd August 2011.

8. Persons objecting to the proposed road humps should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ

Dated 2nd August 2011

(INTERNAL REF: PCL/2011)



The next issue of Greenwich Time is published
on August 9. To advertise call Nicola on
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Borough BRIEFS

Fourth borough Job Club launch

ARE you from Greenwich and looking to get back into work? Then it's time to join the new Greenwich Work Club being launched at the impressive new Woolwich Centre library this week.

The club is being run by GLLaB, Greenwich's business and labour initiative designed to get local people into jobs and training. Starting on Thursday, August 4, from 10.30am – 12.30pm, this is the fourth Work Club in the borough, and is part of the Government's National Work Clubs scheme, aimed at encouraging unemployed people back into work by giving advice and teaching useful skills.

Joining your nearest Greenwich Work Club means you could benefit from a range of help and advice, including:

- Access to computers, internet and newspapers,
 - Help with planning your job search activities
 - Workshops including CV writing
 - 'Mock' interviews, to polish your skills
 - Notification of local jobs
- Other local Work Clubs include those hosted in Abbey Wood, Eltham and Plumstead libraries. Ask in your local library, Jobcentre Plus office or call GLLaB on 020 8312 7960.

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Story makers

New Woolwich store supports summer reading challenge event

by Dick Townsend-Smith

IT'S story time on the Big Screen in General Gordon Square, Woolwich, on Thursday afternoon (August 4).

Young people will be able to hear award-winning children's author Guy Bass – creator of the 'Munglers' trump cards – reading some of his stories live from 1.30-2.15pm.

The event, which takes place between noon and 4pm, is part of the national Summer Reading Challenge, which aims to encourage children to continue reading during the school holidays. The theme is 'Circus Stars', and children who go along will be able to make colourful circus characters from arts and crafts materials such as glitter, pencils and coloured paper.

The new Wilkinson store in Woolwich New Road presented Cllr John Fahy, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Culture and the



ARTISTIC LICENCE: Store Manager Pervinder Bassra and Cllr John Fahy load up the arts and crafts materials helped by store staff

Olympics, with £500 worth of arts and crafts materials for children to use on the day, to mark its recent opening.

Store Manager Pervinder Bassra said: "Wilkinson is proud to be supporting such a fantastic initiative to engage children a n d

encourage them to continue reading and participating in creative activities during the summer holidays.

"I am sure that Guy Bass' stories will fuel the youngsters' imaginations and

ensure that they transform the arts and craft products into some fantastic circus-themed creations. Everyone at the store is looking forward to seeing what they produce."

Cllr Fahy said: This annual event is a fantastic initiative which encourages local children to continue reading throughout the summer school holidays. I would like to see as many families as possible come down to the square in Woolwich and participate in the creative activities that are on offer. I would also like to personally thank the Wilkinson store for their generosity."

• **More information about events on the Big screen at www.greenwich.gov.uk/bigscreen**

Circus themed book challenge

Roll up! roll up! Children aged four - 12 are in for a circus treat as part of this year's Summer Reading Challenge at borough libraries. The theme of this summer's reading challenge is 'Circus Stars' and youngsters stand to receive circus themed stickers and cards for making the most of books at their local libraries. Borrow and read six library books of your own choice during the summer holidays, and they can receive

five Circus Munglers Trump cards and Circus Stars stickers after each one. When they've finished reading their sixth book, they'll receive a certificate and a medal. Local libraries are also hosting a range of activities and craft events throughout the summer. Details are on posters in your local library or ask your friendly library staff how you can get involved.

• Find out more at www.circusstars.org.uk

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**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 –
SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF THAMES PATH
(BETWEEN BAY WHARF AND DRAWDOCK
ROAD)**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to facilitate remedial works to the flood defence wall on Thames Path. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit pedal cycles and pedestrians from entering or proceeding on that length of Thames Path which lies between the south-west side of that part of Thames Path which runs through Bay Wharf and the southern end-line of Drawdock Road, and includes any part of that length indicated by traffic signs as being for the use of pedal cycles.
2. The above prohibitions will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the Thames Path footpath closure and other ongoing remedial works between Bay Wharf and Cadet Place are in operation, pedestrian and pedal cycle traffic heading southbound on Thames Path will, upon reaching Drawdock Road, be diverted east onto Juniper Avenue, south onto Blackwall Lane, then south-west, via Mounts Road, Churchchurch Way, Banning Street and Cadet Place before rejoining Thames Path. The reverse route will apply to northbound pedestrian and pedal cycle traffic from Cadet Place.
4. The Order will come into force on 11th August 2011 and will continue in force for up to six months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner.
5. Queries concerning the works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5473.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building,
48 Woolwich New Road,
SE18 6HQ
Dated 2nd August 2011
(INTERNAL REF: 101-0000)

Greenwich Council

**LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 –
SECTION 14(1)
PLUMSTEAD ROAD FOOTWAY –
TEMPORARY CLOSURE**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council has made an Order to facilitate works associated with the Woolwich Arsenal development in Arsenal Way. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily prohibit pedestrians from entering onto or proceeding on:
 - (a) the northern footway of Plumstead Road that lies between Arsenal Way and a point 70 metres east of that junction; and
 - (b) the pedestrian refuge in the carriageway of Plumstead Road that lies opposite the junction with Arsenal Way.
2. The above prohibitions will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the above prohibitions are in operation, the alternative route for pedestrians will be via the southern footway of Plumstead Road accessible using the pedestrian crossings located west of the junction with New Road and immediately west of the junction with Inverness Place.
4. The Order will come into operation on 2nd August 2011 and will continue in operation for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will be completed within 12 weeks.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 6024.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building,
48 Woolwich New Road,
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Dated 2nd August 2011
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Good Fridays

Pre-season warm up's double charity fundraiser

by Kevin Nolan



GREAT PALS: Jamie and his dad Jim who died in 2005 at 48

THANK God it's Fridays.

When the socially aware footballers of Fridays FC re-convened for pre-season practice at Meridian Sports Ground in Charlton on Sunday, there was much more than tactics on their training agenda.

Alongside the serious business of preparing for another season in the Woolwich & Eltham District League, the players, with their families and friends, used the occasion to kick off campaigns on behalf of two favoured charities.

Fridays' 27-year-old central midfielder Jamie McGarrigle explained that the main focus of Sunday's effort was to raise funds for charity. Jamie (with 13 fellow-volunteers) is set to trek to Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania from October 13-23 in fund-raising support of the Motor Neurone Disease Association, a charity particularly dear to his heart.

"My dad Jim died from motor neurone disease in 2005, aged 48, only 18 months after being diagnosed," commented Glasgow-born Jamie, "and losing him convinced me to do my bit in the search for a cure for this deadly illness."

Doing 'his bit', in Jamie's case, has already featured a trek to Machu Picchu, the fabled Lost City of the Incas in Peru. The trip in 2009 involved a party of 20 intrepid travellers, including his mum, May, raised £165,000 for the MNDA.

May came down from Glasgow for Sunday's festivities, which included a Crossbar Challenge, a pool for first goalscorer and various and sundry other wallet-loosening enterprises. Use of the excellent facilities in Charlton Park Rd was provided free by genial groundsman John. Jamie



WALK THE WALK: Jamie on the Ica Trail, and below, the team finally reaches Machu Picchu on a fundraising walk in 2009

McGarrigle helpfully pointed out that donations to his campaign may be made by accessing www.justgiving.com/james-john-mcgarrigle.

Meanwhile, squad members are looking forward to another fundraising venture this month when they take part in a 10k run.

The run on August 20 takes place in Greenwich Park with half the money raised going to the British Heart Foundation and half to club funds.

Club member Ben Wisdom-Quieros told GT: "We aim to raise a total of £2,500, of which 50 per cent will go to the British Heart Foundation and we will wear the logo of the British Heart Foundation on our shirts next season."

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We are looking for Drivers and Escorts to assist our passenger services.
Both positions are for 7:30 to 9:30 am and 15:00 to 17:00pm during term times

Drivers – need PCV License or D1 on their License
Will require CRB check
Rate of pay circa £8.00 per hour

Escorts must have experience (either personally or professionally) of working with
Vulnerable adults and/or disabled children
Will require CRB check
Rate of Pay circa £7.50 per hour

STEWARDS

We are looking for stewards to assist at a local Football Club
Must have an NVQ in Spectator Safety, Required for match days only
SIA License desirable
Rate of Pay £7.50 per hour

For more information please contact
Mandeep Babrah on 0208 921 4507 or Toyin Quayson on 020 8921 4610
Or email your current CV to admin@gway.org.uk
Or fax to 0208 921 4642 stating which position you are interested in